

"PRINCE" DAVID OF HAWAII TELLS SAN FRANCISCANS WHY HE IS A DEMOCRAT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A Kakaia prince is going to the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City as a delegate from the new Territory of Hawaii. And he is proud of it. True, he is not much of a politician yet. The subject of American politics is a new thing to him. But he is willing to learn, and says it will not be long before he knows a thing or two about the manipulation of primaries and conventions.

This blue-blooded Hawaiian is commonly called Prince David. His real cognomen is Prince David Kawanakoa. He is at the Palace Hotel, accompanied by his valet. The Prince is a nephew of the late King Kalakaua, the immediate predecessor of deposed Queen Liliuokalani.

A handsome fellow, and in many respects a man of the world, is this Prince David. San Francisco, New York and occasionally London have seen him. He can be a good spender and is not a bad player by any means of the American game of poker.

He arrived on the steamer Australia yesterday with several fellow-delegates—namely, the genial and natty Colonel William H. Cornwell, John D. Holt and John H. Wise. W. S. Withers, who was elected a delegate, did not come on the steamer. Another delegate, Charles T. Wilder, was already here. He was Hawaii's Consul-General in this city before the islands became a Territory of this Government.

"Why I am a Democrat?" said the Prince, repeating the question while sipping champagne over the Palace bar. "Annexation is a settled fact. We're part of the United States now. I'm not bleaker at this late day. But I want to tell you one thing. The Hawaiians will always feel grateful to a Democratic President—Mr. Cleveland—for acting squarely and honestly in squashing a plot of the Republicans under President Harrison to steal their country away from them. On this account the natives, high and low, as a rule, think more kindly of the Democratic than the Republican party. Many, including myself, have formed our political predilections in that way."

"It is true, numbers of the natives have formed an independent organization. Such organization, in my opinion, is preliminary to most of the natives interested in it coming over to the Dem-

ocratic party. I, together with many of the natives, in fact most of them, believe that the Democratic party can be relied upon to secure for us, as well as other citizens, all possible benefits and privileges from the National Government. We do not want heavy taxation or the restriction of jury rights of the natives. On the other hand, we want more education, better industrial conditions and a larger commerce. I think the Democratic party can be trusted to aid us in these and other ways far more than the Republicans."

"Don't you?" said the Prince, turning around and appealing to Colonel Cornwell, the leader of the delegation. The Colonel gave an emphatic affirmative.

"It is just as the Prince says," he remarked; "the native organization just formed is not for the purpose of arraying native against white. The native organization will come over to the Democratic party in due time. The natives give consent to have Mr. Wise come with us as a delegate."

Messrs. Holt and Wise are half whites. Wise was a minister of the Congregational Church at one time. He was educated at Oberlin College. He opposed the deposition of Liliuokalani, and as a result lost his pulpit and was put in jail.

The delegates were elected at a convention held in Honolulu on June 9th. About ninety delegates attended, and they were sent from nine districts, into which the islands had been divided by the new party organization. The gentlemen the convention chose to go to Kansas City would like to accompany the California delegation, but have no intention of forcing themselves upon the latter. Then intend to meet at the Palace to-day to make arrangements for their trip East. By that time they hope to ascertain the attitude of the California delegation toward them, and to have the necessary advice as to what is best for them to do.

Under the call for the Kansas City Convention, no provision is made for delegates from Hawaii. New Mexico and the other older Territories are each allowed two delegates. Colonel Cornwell and his associates realize their irregular standing, but hope, with the influence of the Const. delegates, to be admitted to seats in the big political gathering.

AT THE COUNCIL OF THE GOVERNOR

Various Territorial Matters Are Discussed at Yesterday's Meeting.

Some business of small importance was transacted at the meeting of the Governor's council yesterday. The council consists of the heads of the principal departments under the Territorial Government and its acts have no legal significance. Under the Republic the Executive Council, consisting of the President and his Ministers enacted laws but the present council is merely, as Governor Looie says, to make the department heads better acquainted and to familiarize all with the affairs of the Territory.

The Governor takes advice on matters of weight from those who meet with him in these tri-weekly gatherings and then acts as he pleases. Yesterday Treasurer Lansing read a statement of the condition of the treasury funds which differs little from that given by Minister of Finance Damon when he retired from office on June 14.

Superintendent of Public Works McCandless brought up the subject of opening Young street from Alapai to Punchbowl street. He spoke of the necessity of arranging for purchasing the necessary land and of the details of the work. The council recommended that he use his own judgment and go ahead with the street opening.

Commissioner of Public Lands Brown said that he had many inquiries as to fishing rights under the Territorial act. Governor Doie read a letter from Mr. Stevens, legal adviser of the Japanese legation at Washington asking for a reprieve for Ihara, the Japanese murdered now under sentence of death in Honolulu.

In the discussion of this matter the fact was made plain that the Territorial bill does not give the Governor the power of commuting sentences but only of reprieve. Looking up the meaning of the word reprieve it was discovered that the best authorities say that it does not mean to commute, and the Governor with his council concluded that he had no right to commute Ihara's sentence but could reprieve him right along and thus defer the sentence's execution. Possibly the National Government may be asked to commute Ihara's sentence to a term of years.

BAND WILL PLAY TOMORROW

No Concert This Afternoon Except on Oahu College Campus.

The band will not play this afternoon at Emma Square, but will play at the sports at Oahu College, commencing at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow the usual concert at Maake Island will be given. The following is the program for the public concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Maake Island:

PART I.
The Old Hundred.
Overture—"Juanita"..... Suppe
Ballad—"The Silver Path"..... Bevan
Nocturne—"L'Esperance"..... Asher
"Reminiscences of Verdi"..... Godfrey
PART II.
"Reminiscences of Rossini"..... Godfrey
Ballad—"Adieu, Marie"..... Adams
Gavotte—"Intermezzo"..... Lewis
Overture—"Light Cavalry"..... Suppe
"The Star Spangled Banner."

New bill to-night at the Orpheum.

KAU IN CLUTCHES OF "LA GRIPPE."

June Sees Forty-nine Cases in Waiohinu Alone

(Special Correspondence.)
WAIOHINU, Hawaii, June 20.—Kau district is on the sick list. Many of the residents here are suffering from an epidemic which does not appear to have any regard for persons. So far the month of June has seen continued sickness in Waiohinu and the surrounding localities. During the middle of the month about twenty-nine cases were reported in Waiohinu alone, all being attacked about the same time. It is supposed to be "la grippe," but, if not, the symptoms preceding it are strongly affliated with this disease. The first appearance is marked by chills, accompanied with fever and headache, loss of appetite, and almost every case followed by severe coughs.

Some of the residents are now improving, others convalescent, but fresh cases are still reported. The cause of the epidemic is doubtful, unless it may be attributed to the change of weather which has followed the continued drought recently experienced throughout Kau, and the surrounding districts. During the day it is extremely hot, but in the evening light showers prevail, thus causing a certain amount of humidity in the atmosphere which may to a certain degree account for the ill-health now experienced in almost every part of the district.

Mrs. Heydman, wife of the bookkeeper for Hutchinson Plantation Company, suffered rather a serious accident a few days ago. While on her way between Waialeale and Waiohinu, the horse which she was driving took fright and she was thrown violently from the brake. The shock caused her to become insensible. Mr. Heydman is naturally very much concerned at her present condition. So far as I am able to learn she did not receive any internal injuries. Let us hope that in a short time she will be restored to her usual health.

The infant daughter of Mr. C. G. Macomber, who resides at Waiohinu, died on the 21st, about 4 o'clock p. m. She had been sick for several weeks and her condition gradually grew worse until no hope was entertained for her recovery. The residents here desire to express their sympathy to the sorrowing parents for their bereavement.

The Best Food for Infants

Nature planned that infants should have only milk for at least the first year of life. But thin milk, skimmed milk, will not nourish. It's the milk that is rich in cream, or fat, that does the work. This is because fat is positively necessary for the growing body.

Scott's Emulsion contains the best fat, in the form of Cod-Liver Oil, for all delicate children.

They thrive greatly under its use. Soon they weigh more, eat more, play better and look better. It's just the right addition to their regular food. The hypophosphites of lime and soda in it are necessary to the growth and formation of bone and teeth.

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